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FURTHER TESTIMONY OF MICHAEL HAYES GREAT INTEREST MANIFESTED IN THE CASE-ADDI-TIONAL STATEMENTS BY HAYES REGARDING HIS TRANSACTIONS WITH NETTLESHIP-A SOJOURN IN CANADA DURING THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMIT-TEE'S INVESTIGATION-THE ARREST OF THE WIT-

NESS IN BALTIMORE-HIS PAST RECORD. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The trial of Messrs. Harrington, Williams, and Whitley was resumed this norning in the Supreme Court of the District, Judge Humphreys presiding. The interest in the case does not appear in the least diminished, as a targe crowd throngs the court-room every day long before the epening of the lings. The Judge decided that the senversation of Lawyer Somerville could not be admitted at the preent time. After the case had proceeded so as to develop his conversation more clearly with the case, it might possibly be admitted. Michael Hayes resumed his testi-TESTIMONY OF MICHAEL HAYES CONTINUED.

On Monday night, May 8, between 9 and 10 o'clock witness received instruction from Nettleship to go and see Somerville about getting Benton released from jail soe Somerville about getting Benton released from jail in Washington; the day before Nettieship asked witness become on himself and make an afflavit this be infaced Benton to come here and blow the safe open by a Arrangement made with Columbus Alexander; witness that the afflavit would not linear anything, only it would get here and produced from a drawer an afflavit, and after reading it, asked witness to sign it, but he declined; at the request of Cunwitness called at Canz's office on the morning following, and Canz gave witness four \$50 bills, asyling: "Nettiesid teld me to give this to you." Witness took Win.

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testify before the Committee; on the 23d of May, the same day, witness saw Newcouls come in on the cars at Toronto, and met him at the Rossin House, where Newcomb showed witness a letter in the handwriting of Whitley, from Boston.

The letter was produced in Court and read. It directed Newcomb to go to Toronto and see witness, and try to get min to return to Washington and testify. If he would not go, then to take his deposition, witness was only allowed to see that portion relating to the deposition, as the letter was folded up and held by Newcomb, and witness only learned the entire contents of the letter by reading it since in the printed report of the Committee; Newcomb did not say a word about witness going to Washington; Newcomb was registered under the name of Bowinan; witness went with Newcomb next day to the telegraph office, where a telegram was received by Newcomb, who told witness it was a dispatch for him to return immediately; Newcomb sent a dispatch to New-York on the day previous, the contents of which witness did not know. The dispatch was produced and read. It was directed to Whitley, and related that he had seen Hayes, and he said that he had made an affidiavit before 8-merville, which covered all the points, and Hayes would not come back unless he was secure from arrest, and added that Newcomb, the sender, would wait in Toronto for an answer; witness said the dispatch which Newcomb received in the presence of witness was a reply to the above, and directed Newcomb to return immediately; on the 5th of June following witness received a letter saying: "The Committee are not working briskly; think you will hear from the Colone!" on the 8th of June witness received a newclope containing 800, but no writing; on the 9th received a telegram in relation to money; wrote to Downs at Baltimore; witness returned to New-York, and sent his wife to the Biecekerst. Office, where she received \$90, met Albert Chinz at terward, according to servement, at an office on Houston, the wind was a construction of the w

John Cortis, being called and sworn, said he was connected with the Cunard steamers at Jersey City; Deputy Marshal Bailey called upon him for a passage tacket for a friend of his named John Russ on the teamer to Liverpool; witness was compelled to send to the central office for a ticket; sent for it by telegraph. H. C. Graham was sworn: Is bookkeeper for the Cunard Steamer Company; received a ticket from the central office for a man named Russ. It was a second class ticket, costing \$89, and was handed to a Mr. Ferry. These two witnesses were introduced at this point to enable them to return to New York to-night in season for the sailing of the steamer to-morrow. A recess was then taken. ateamer to Liverpool; witness was compelled to send to

CROSS-EXAMINATION OF HAYES. After recess, Hayes was cross-examined by Mr. Davidge-Was doing nothing at present but attending court ; had been a detective officer for three years ; in 1871 and 1872 was operating in the Southern States; in 1871, was at work ou the Ku-Klux cases; in 1872, was

1871, was at work on the Ku-Klux cases; in 1872, was operating in a bribery case in Memphis, Tenn.; James H. Downes operated with witness; in the Ku-Klux business he tried to find out their secrets and to get into their lodges by duplicity, but not by false oaths for false swearing; after coming from the South was still employed under the direction of Nettleship; was a part of the time in the Sheriff's office; in 1889, was keeping a restaurant; about ten years ago kept a sailors' boarding house, and continued it until after the war.

Q. Were you ever arrested! A. Yes, Sir; Harrington had me arrested the 18th of June for burglary.

Q. You have told us about that. Were you ever arrested besides that time! A. Yes, Sir; I was arrested in 1872 on a charge of howielde, said to have been committed about fifteen years before; was tried and acquitted in 1872; never was a funtive from justice, and never lost his vote in New-York; was absent a few months at a time in different parts of the country for several years; was arrested once on a charge of grand larceny; made his accuser give bail to prosecute, and the man ran away; was once charged with stealing flour.

Q. Were you charged with this larceny in connection with one Ferry! A. No, Sir; he was in prison at the time.

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A. No. Str; he was in prison at the Q. He was in and you were out. A. Yes, Sir, and I am attill out. [Laughter.]

The Judge admonished persons in Court not to indulge in levity, as this, although a phase of human nature, was a very serious matter, and it was altogether too solemn to be treated with laughter. They could laugh if they chose, but he would admonish them not to do it. They might laugh when they got home, and then think, too, if they could. The witness was interrogated in regard to several alleged arrests, all of which he denied or explained; was never arrested on the charge of blackmailing; was sent here in this safe business by Whitley, but did not follow all the instructions which were given him; could not conscientiously say that he did everything he could to carry out the plan, for he did not, we codered by Nettlechio to stey on the

ground the night of the burglary, butfidd not do it; with ess took a man along with him to shadow him, because he knew the character of those he was dealing with, and had no condidence in them; he knew he was treading on dangerous ground; did not come here the last time to not as State's evidence; supposed he was relieved of complicity by the Grand Jury; was bailed out of jail by his brother in the sum of \$4.000; got his pay as a witness before the Grand Jury; was bailed out of jail by his brother in the sum of \$4.000; got his pay as a witness before the Grand Jury until he was discharged; got his mileage for coming on here; witness did not put an innocent man in the State Prison; told Dorsey, Carter, and Downs that Whitley and Nettleship put an innocent man in the Trenton Penitentiary; never told them that it cost the Government \$700 to send the man there; the man's name was Benning, and he was still in the penitentiary; witness, under the direction of Netrleship, fixed up the case that sent Benning to the penitodatary; witness said nothing, in his testimony before the Committee, about fixing up the letter to be sent to Harrington; did not say anything about Harrington's remark concerning the Secret Service mee.

The Judge here announced that he would not allow the voluminous testimonyput for h by the Cangressional Committee to come into this trial at all as evidence. Some extracts of Hayes's evidence, before the Committee, were read to witness, and he was asked if they were correct; witness replied that they were; he was then asked why be did not testify to several matters better the Committee that he testified to here, yesterday. The Judge refused to allow questions to be put to the witness in that war. He was then asked if he did not Essifiy to such things before the Committee, and he repited that he did not. Witness had never threatened Harringson, but he did say that Harrington had made a great mistake in having him arrested; did not make threafs before a man named Dr. Donohoe in jail, not Dilion either.

Warden Russ was to him in the absence of the Warden, and pillon to talk to him in the absence of the Warden, and atten minutes pill 3 Mr. Davidge delayed the examination of wituesses somewhat, and was quite busy with Smithers and Harrington, in looking over the testimony, to frame questions, and finally asked the judge to adjourn the court till to-morrow, to allow him to examine the evidence before completing the cross-examination. The judge once more directed the jury to be very cautions about their conduct. A juror rose and asked if they might, and added: "It is a very good place to so to, but see to it that you do not regard it as though you were going somewhere else," "No, Sir, I am a Christian, I am." "Well, that does not always make a man just right; it ought to, but it don't." The Court was then adjourned till to-morrow, and the jury were taken care of by the ballist.

HOME NEWS.

PHERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS, IN BROADWAY. t a. m. - 57' Noos-60' 3 n. m. -63' Midught-45

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

On Monday next the Broadway and Fourteentht. Stare line will reduce the fare to seven cents Night Inspector Ryan siezed yesterday at Hoboken

John Deridder of No. 144 Bleecker-st., committed

michie vesterday morning, by hanging himself to the rail of his bedstead by a leather strap. He had been drinking for several days. Thomas McGrath, age 24 years, no home, fell verboard yesterday from Pier No. 3 North River. He was taken from the water unconscious by Officer Curran of the Liberty at Police, and afterward conveyed to the Park Hospital.

A reunion of the Alumni of the Clionian Society of the College of the City of New-York will be held on Friday evening next. The programme for the evening's exercises will include readings energy, and a debate on the relative merits of Free Trade and Protection.

Barnum gives his Congress of Nations in the streets to-day. The procession will be a long one, made up of all the paraphernalia of the circus show, and will take its course t Fourth-ave, the Bowery, Canal-st, and Broadway. The Hipp

In consequence of the amendments to the corpoinances relating to carts and cartmen recently adopted by the nome of Council, increasing the license fees, Marshal Cookin, by order the Mayor, has extended the time for renewing cart licenses to Nov b. No licenses will be renewed after that date.

A series of Sunday evening sermons to young peo-ple will be preached in the Central Presbyterian Church, in Pifty sixth near Broadway, by different elergymen. The first sermon of the swill be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Cunningham, pastor of the Pres-tian Tabernacle, San Francisco, Cal., on Sunday night.

The Steamboat Inspectors will soon begin an inrestigation of the collision between the steamers Harlem and Sylvan Gien, which occurred in the East River on Oct 12. No damage was done, but compilint was entered by the captain of the Sylvan Gien, on the ground that the Harlem in steering had violated the harbor regula-tions.

The passengers of the Royal Mail steamer City of Antwerp have, in a letter to Capt. William Laren, the commander of the vessel, tendered to him their thanks for his courtesy and kindness, and their subject of his remnaship and ability. They have expressed their admiration of the states of the other officers of a so express appreciation of their many obligations to the other officers of

George Dawson of Birmingham, England, lectured lest hight at Association Hall. The hall was filled, and the sarcasma leveled at some American manners and customs were enjoyed and applauded. The subject was "Dr. Sammel Johnson," and the early struggles and misfortunes of the great lexicographer were depicted in an entertaining style.

The steamer City of New-York, of F. Alexandre & Son's line, which sailed yesterday, is the last of their steamers which will touch as Nassau. as the anthorities of New Providence have awarded the contract for carreing the mails to the Atha Company of this city. The Atias Company is an English organization, and bid \$25 less per trip than Alexandre & Sons.

The divorce suit of Pauline Lucca will be brought

Henry W. Davis, a private detective, was arrested we Elder vesterday on a requisition of the Governor of Illinois on a charge of having unlawfully disposed of mortgaged personal property in Cook County, Ill. The prisoner was delivered to Officer Medicacken, who here the requisition, and they started for Cook County last night, where Bavis is to be tried.

The inquest in the case of Thomas E. Delany of No. 222 Henry-st., who was shot by Thomas Hajes on Sept. No. 2021 Renryst., who was about by Iromas Hayes on Sept. 7, and ded on the 22a inst. was held by Coroner Eichhoff yesterday. George Netherentt of No. 44 Jackson at testifier to the circumstances of the shooting, as heretofore detailed in This Tribuna. The jury rendered a verifict of death at the hands of Thomas Hays, who was recommitted to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury.

A correspondent is informed that the reason for the non-appearance of the Hon. John D. Lawson's name in the Directory the non-appearance of the non-sons between the book was com-piled. He has for several years past boarded at the Brevoort House, but during the session of Confress he gave up his rooms there, and with his wife boarded in Washington. Since the adjournment of Congress he has bred at the Brevoort House.

An informal meeting has been arranged between a Special Committee of the American Institute of Civil Engineers, and Special Committee of the American law of the American such members of the Produce Exchange as are interested in deviaing plans for she better handling and improving the facilities for transporting grain produce, and other articles received and shipped from the city with a view to do away with all unnecessary extenses and delay attending the same. The meeting will be held in the Manager's Room of the Kachange, this morning at 10 s. m.

The first meeting of the New-York Sunday-school
Association, Normal Class, for all Sunday-school teachers, was held last Association, Normal Class, for all Sunnay-recool learners, was fact, according in the chapt of Dr. Crosby's Church, at Fourthare, and Twenty-second-st. The chapel was crowded with Sunday-senoel workers, and the International Lesson for next Sunnay, entitled "The Fig. Tree Withered," was taught and a Normal Class cavicies on "The Object, Internectation, and Method of Using Miracles and Parables," was given by Right Wells, conductor of the first series.

Besides the maps of the harbor, previously prepared with great labor, giving soundings on the entire river front, Gra.
Graham, Chief Engineer of the Dock Board, with his assistants, has Graham, Chief Engineer of the Poet Poets and the Common finished a builkhead map. It shows the gradual moving out of the builkhead lines since 1750. The original city grants of lands under water from 1686 to 1875 are displayed in colors, with the name of the grantee and date of the great, the Astors, Livingstons, Notis, and Gouverneurs being among the names most prominent.

Messrs. Ubassy, Vignaux and David Strauss opened their billiard room, formerly occupied by Albert Garnier, at Uni ersity-place and Fourteenth-et., last evening. The first exhibition game was between Geo. F. Slosson and Cyrille Dion. Stoeson won assir, his opponent scoring only 48. In the second game Vignaux defeated Morris Dair by 67 peints. A. P. Rudelphe was leaten by Uhans, by three points. The most exciting contest of the evening was between Vignaux and Budolphe for 150 points. Vignaux finished with Eudolphe 24 behind.

Julius Adams of No. 3 Hall-place, entered John W. Merritt's saloon, No. 80 East Ninth-st., last evening, and disputed with the proprietor about the payment of a debt. Merritt became angry and at length ejected. Adams from the saloon to the sidewalk. Adams at length ejected Assas From the taken to the target whipped a large revolver out of his pocket and fred at Mr. Merritt through the glass door. The bullet missed Mr. Merritt and the waiters bearing the report of the pixtor ranshed to the sidewalk and seried Adams before he could escape. As officer was talled and Adams, havior been disarraed; was taken to the Mercer'st, Police Station where he was locked up on charge of felonious assault.

Judge Fancher sat in the Court of Arbitration yesterday and heard testimony in the case of Stillman agt. Townsend, Baker & Co. It will be remembered that Stillman cinimed to have lent the firm \$50,000 before they made an assignment in favor of their the firm \$60,000 before they made an assignment in favor of their reeditors. He claims that he is entitled to a share in the distribution of the sasets. His creditors however, claim that he was a special partner in the firm, was not entitled to any dividend, but was responsible for the debts of the firm. Charles P. Creeby, the assignee, was crassment specially. The case is still see. A dispute between Charles G. Gardner and the Lufin & Raud Powder Company will be con-idered to car. The former claims a certain sum of money for services rendered which the Company will not allow.

A New York relate named James M. Clark was lost.

A New-York pilot named James M. Clark was lost everboard and drowned from the bark J. Sarpent, 35 miles senth a sandy Hook, about 9:30 p. m. Thursday. He had boarded the bark shout 3 p. m. At the time of the accident there was a high wind. Mr. Clark was standing in the gangway and heaving the heavy deep sea lead-when he suddenly plunged headforemost into the sea. It is supposed that a sudden lurth of the boat, or a sip of the foot, in the casting of the heavy lead, caused the accident. Some one stending near endeavored to catch him as he fell, and lines and life-preservers were thrown est to him, but he seemed to make little effort to seize them. Another pilet, Geo. R. Chenowerth, afterward boarded the bark and brought her late pert, with the news of Mr. Clark's loss. Mr. Clark had been a pitot for upwards of 30 years, and he was noted as one of the most care ful men in the service, He was nearly 60 years old. He leaves a wife and several children. shout 3 p. m. At the time of the accident there was a high wind. Mr

properly cooked, particularly that containing the nervous substance-cearse food containing phoenhorous and trips. Fugar and tat are read enough in them elves, he said, but worthless as brain food. For fuga-mer dich buttermilk, sardines, and codish are good. It is impossible, however, to make a ceneral rule: each person must learn his own rule, and supply them. An open discussion followed, in which Drs. Gardner, Van Der Weyde, Rice, and others took part.

NEW-JERSEY. JERSEY CITY .- A canal-boat captain, Eli Schoonmaker, was struck on the head with a stone, on Thurday night, by the captarn of another boat, on the Morris Canal, and seriously injured. Dr. Hverett, who attended him, found, however, that the shall was not .Thede is a cash balance of \$91,915 03 in the City Treas

fractured.... Thede is a cash balance of \$91,915 03 in the City Treasory.... The August salaries of school-teachers were paid yesterday.... Catherine Jackson, a colored woman, was arrested yesterday, charred with stealing \$250 worth of goods from a Mrs. Baier of Thirty-thirds. The goods were found concasted on the premises of Mary Malligan in Henderson-st... The inquest in the case of Jacob Stamps, who was its littled while playing on the track of the Pennertvania Central Railway, was concluded before Coroner Reinhandt last night. Several withcases testified to the effect that the Company had not provided the necessary planting between the tracks, and the jury sendered a verdict censuring the Company.

NEWARK.—The Industrial Exhibition building was crowded with people last exening to attend the "Straws Concert." About 5.000 people were present. The exhibition has now been running for over six usels and yet there is no abatement in the attendance. A. M. Holbrook, the founder and present Secretary of jits enterprise, has put forth every colorit to make it a success, and the exhibition is the best that has ever been held here.

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